IN MOVE TO GRASH

Trying to Center Power

in City Group

tion Because He Favors Home

Rule in Salary Fixing

Observers of City Council who have

Under the new city charter, Council

bone of the Vare organization.

Expect Pinchot's Co-operation

co-operation of Governor-elect Pinchot

paid by the City or County of Philadel

have been as serene as it was at that

conference if Mr. Vare had appre-

posal, carried to its logical conclusion, would be to give Council full power in

the long run over all salaries in county

Council Would Hold Power/

Continued on Page Twenty-one. Column Neven

MRS. OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN

Says She Refused \$1,000,000 for

Manhattan Opera House New York, Nov. 10.—Arthur Ham-merstein, a son of Oscar Hammerstein, yesterday deplored the publicity given the affairs of Mrs. Emma Hammer-

stein, his stepmother,

He said that Mrs. Hammerstein, who

STEPSON WON'T SUPPORT

been studying the effect of the death

NOW REACHING OUT FOR

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PRICE TWO CENTS

MAID STEALS GEMS WORTH \$10,000 AT S.G.M. MAULE HOME

Girl Hired at 7 P. M.-Is Gone by 10 With Fortune in Jewels

OVERLOOKED LARGE SUM OF CASH LEFT IN BUREAU

Society Woman's House at 21 South Twenty-first Street Is Looted in Record Time

Jewelry Stolen From Society Woman's Home

Fire sets of diamond studs. Six diamond bar pins. Five diamond pendants.

One gold watch. Ten unset sapphires. Eleven rings set with diamonds hires and other precious stones. Two strings of pearls.

A young woman, who posed as an

who said she was Mary McCabe, and gre wealthy Main Line families as a e, is a member of a clique of

references of a respectable young White. He ruled that the accident was was thrown against the lumber caused by Raineh, who was driving his balance, but could not was thrown against the lumber motorcycle at high speed, and issued a beneath his belegging. are trying to find the real Mary Mc-Cabe, to learn if references given her by former employers had been stolen

from her.

One of the references given by the "maid" was the family of Morris L. Clothier, in Bryn Mawr. A member of Mr. Clothier's household said today that a Mary McCabe had been employed there for five years preceding 1918.

The young woman of that name bear to the Clothiers, however, was an The young woman of that name know to the Clothiers, however, was an efficient and honest servant, and it is her reference, the police believe, the

imposter stole.

The robbery of the Maule home was accomplished in speedy fashion. The new servant told so plausible a story and made so good an appearance that her new employer was willing to leave the house in her charge a few hours after hiring her. By 10 o'clock she had cleaned the place out.

Failed to Find Money Though "Mary McCabe" found a mil fortune in jewelry, Mrs. Maule mil tolay, she overlooked a large sum and tolay, she overlooked a large sum a burenu drawer. Most

lent references that we never thought of suspecting her." Mrs Maule said.

When she arrived I took her over

the house and told her what she was erpected of her. We went out for the picurisy. vening a little later. Two other servants were in the

They departed later, leaving the new maid alone.

Apparently she had arranged for an mplice to wait around the corner questioned the neighbors and Otto Kehler, a confectioner a small car be had seen dart out of sons and go south on Twenty-first.

Made Escape in Auto

The police believe the servant was in

ful attempts to get a response from arm. After several unsuccess and who was supposed to be in-Mrs. Maule went to a nearby to come through for me. real estate dealer and obtained an

was a light in the McCape

belonging to Mrs. Maule was also taken from another room. Detectives Griffith and Faulkner. who were assigned to investigate, de-elare that the woman known as Mary McCabe is wanted for the robbery of After Being Burned several preminent families in the cen-

ral section of the city. The detectives say that the woman, who has been blamed with other similar robberies is a "clever worker."

The servant is described servant is described as about

DE VALERA'S LIEUTENANT

IS CAUGHT IN WICKLOW

Republican Leader Said to Have **Escaped Capture**

brother of Seamus Robinson,

It is reported Mrade Valera also was ouse where the captures were fected, but evaded arrest. The house where Childers and Robin-

were taken was the residence of bert Barton, Glendalough House, tion, a signatory of the Anglo-Irish aty, later joined forces with De

Lumber-Pile Operation Fails to Save Injured Boy

Norristown Physicians Improvise Table and Work Over Lad Who Crashed Into Their Car, but He Dies in Hospital From Shock

from shock.

The physicians who performed the operation are Dr. John C. Simpson and Dr. John T. MacDonald, both of Norristown. They were returning from Wilmington. Del., in Dr. Simpson's car when the accident occurred at o'clock at Gulph and State roads.

O'clock at Gulph and State roads.

We did not talk to the patient because the accident occurred at the seen in the hospital when it arrived.

"I really don't know how long; it was until the ambulance reached the seen. We were naturally exercised over Rainch's condition, and paid no attention to time. However, we had him as comfortable as he would have been in the hospital when it arrived.

"We did not talk to the patient be-

Operate on Lumber Pile

After telephoning the hospital at Norristown, four miles away, the physians held a hasty conference and de-cided to perform an operation imme-

Placing their patient on the lumber Two strings of pearls.

Two strings of pearls.

Two strings of pearls.

Two strings of pearls.

The Dr. Simpson administered a hypodermic to deaden the pain, and, with Dr. MacDonald, began the work of stopping the loss of blood and reducing a compound fracture of the leg Rainch and received.

The patient on the lumber pile Dr. Simpson administered a hypodermic to deaden the patient of the lumber pile Dr. MacDonald, began the work of stopping the loss of blood and reducing a compound fracture of the leg Rainch had received. erienced domestic in homes of solding had received. The pattern, conscious, ers, got a job at 7 o'clock last night asked for a cigarette, and puffed away South Twenty-first street. A few hours later she departed with \$10,000 worth of swelry.

The police believe the "domestic." The police the "domestic." The police believe the "domestic." The p

Dr. Simpson, who drove the automo-

Two physicians, whose automobile collided with a motorcycle and injured its rider near Nouristown yesterday, treated the injured lad while waiting for an ambulance, using a lumber pile along the roadside for a table.

Vincent Rainch, nineteen years old, of Port Kennedy, the victim of the accident, died early today, however, in the Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, from shock.

death certificate giving the cause of death as accidental.

"What we did at the scene of the accident was really not an operation," Dr. MacDonald, who is a surgeon at Montgomery Hospital, said this morning. "We merely rendered first aid treatment. The leg was broken in several places. We stopped the blood flow and bound it in splints before the ambulance arrived.

o'clock at Gulph and State-roads.

Rainch, on his motorcycle, was coming down a hill on Gulph road at high speed and his machine struck the front bumper of, the automobile. He was thrown against the lumber pile with

dent to him. One of the important feath tures of treatment in such cases is to keep the patient perfectly quiet.

"Whine he reached the hospital, eartment against the shock was continued. We called other physicians in consultation and did everything possible to save him. The treatment apparently was exective for Rainsch railled late in the evening and we were very hopeful, but a relapse came and he died at 1:45 o'clock this morning.

"We believe there must have been some internal injuries, but even if there were none it is easy to understand how the patient of Senator Vare on the fortunes of the death of Senator Vare on the fortunes of the local Republican organization, are beginning to see in the political activities, deft moves and diplomatic speeches of Richard Weglein, president, and Councillman Charles B. Hall, majority leader, the development of a movement to make the city's legislative body the real political power in Philadelphia.

Those who discussed the situation today, as it was more or less plainly

were none it is easy to understand how the shock from the compound fracture could cause death. His leg was broken in several places. "Rainch came down the hill at

terrific speed and the accident resulted

from his trying to get in front of our machine. We turned and tried to let him by, but unfortunately he turned the same direction and struck our front bumper on the left side.
"His motorcycle continued for fully bile, was exonerated from responsibil-ity this morning after an investigation and been conducted by Registrar Charles gain his balance, but could not, and

DIES WHILE AT SEA ANOTHER QUARTER

Nick Shuler, Regular Pilot, Left Husband of Modiste Gets News in Hospital Suffering From Pleurisy

PRACTICE HERE TODAY HAD

spirited and enthusiastic this morning, of collapse. and this was in spite of sad news, sad "She had references from several and this was in spite of sau hear, sau hear several hundred miles from port. She prominent families, and her appearance to Pittsburgh men, for the Panther was suddenly stricken ill and despite was attractive and her manner engag- leader carried the message that Nick Shuler, the clever quarterback, was left b behind in Smoke Town, suffering from

semewhat," said the captain, "but we don and other cities. will be in there fighting nevertheless. Nick was taken sick a few days ago and Weinesday night had to go to the ZINOVIEV REVEALS hospital. You know, he succeeded me at quarterback when I broke my arm at 36 South Twenty-first street, told and he's been playing a bang-up game. Pop is going to start Winterhurn at Sees Some Progress Toward World seat with or without the indorsement of

quarterback.

Winterburn is really the third-string The Third Internationale was told last no question that Organization leaders Panther quarterback. The jinx seems to night by Zinoviev, chairman of the generally were warmed toward the Con-Winterburn to Start part in the robbery received support broke his left arm in the management from the additional fact that a taxicab game early in the season and now

had been parked in front of the house for the house furing part of the evening. In the taxicab, the police think, were the "Some one stepped on the arm," said lolleran, and he laughed. He's a game boy, this Holleran chap, for this is his hoy, this Holleran chap, for this is his his hig year and he is unable to participate the movement had made tremendous strides in Germany and predicted that the next few months would bring "sur
The next few months would bring "sur-"That step broke more

nem." Holleran continued. "It busted to all up, but I'm rooting for the boys. The Panther captain was asked how

200 DIE IN SHIP FIRE

Two hundred persons are reported to have perished in a fire on the river boat Ta Shing, which was carrying pasthe servant is described as about sengers and product. Standard and Tsungming Island, off the mouth and Tsungming Island, off the mouth and Tsungming Island, off the Maule home she was wearing of the Yangtse River.

The stramship was beached at Shang-adark suit. sengers and produce between Shanghai and Tsungming Island, off the mouth

FREIGHTER AFIRE AT SEA

Steamship Noia Reported to Be Burning in Gulf of Mexico

Beliast, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)—
Erskine Childers, one of the chief lieutenants of Eamon de Valera in the Republican movement, was captured by today, it is officially announced.

A brother of Seamus Robinson.

New Orleans. Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)
—The freight steamer Nola, which plies sion to Brazil, was hetween New Orleans and Houston, Naval Academy in I of Dailas, Texas.

Tex., was reported by wireless this morning to be burning in the Gulf of Mexico about forty miles from the mouth of the Mississippi River.

Bestiast, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)
—The freight steamer Nola, which plies sion to Brazil, was for the Architecture of Dailas, Texas.

Tex., was reported by wireless this of Dailas, Texas.

SEIZE LIQU

Later reports said the ship was de-New Orleans, Nov. 10.- (By A. P.) prominent Tipperary Republican, was stroyed and the crew in lifeboats was coptured with Childers. The prisoners picked up by a French steamer. Were taken to the Portobello Barracks. The messages sent by Captai in Dublin. picked up by a French steamer.

The messages sent by Captain Larrard of the ship did not state how the fire started. The vessel as far as known, had no highly inflammable ma-

terials in her cargo.
The Nola belonged to the Gulf Navis gation Company. She was 800 tons burden, 160 feet long and motor driven. The number in the crew was not

TRY CRANBERRY SAUCE with nat beef bot or cold. For the closest fruit ask for Satmer (and. -46v.

When Ship Docks at New York

PRACTICE HERE TODAY HAD HOME AT CYNWYD

Pittsburgh is here.

Mrs. Margaretta May, proprietor of The Panthers arrived early this a women's clothing establishment at 1000 Chastant establishment at Treasury. Though "Mary accounts of morning and breakfasted at the Norsald tolay, she overlooked a large sum of money in a bureau drawer. Most of the jewelry, consisting of diamond study and bar pins, diamond pendants said rings, a gold watch and a number of unset gems, belonged to Miss Marsald rings, a gold watch and a number of unset gems, belonged to Miss Marsare C. Maule, Mrs. Maule's daughter, Contain Holleran was chirpy and time the shock brought him to the verse.

1000 Chestnut street, died at sea yesterday on the steamship President Roosevelt, Her husband, Albert May, unaware of his wife's death, went to will so not any in a number of unset gems, belonged to Miss Marsare C. Maule, Mrs. Maule's daughter, Contain Holleran was chirpy and time the shock brought him to the verse.

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Roosevelt is not anyous to perpetuate oneman leadership or unconsciously or u morning and breakfasted at the Nor- 1000 Chestnut street, died at sea yes- Only today was it fully realized by time the shock brought him to the verge

medical attention expired in a few clated the full effect of Mr.

Mrs. May was widely known in buscurisy.
"The loss of Shuler will hurt us Charles out fashion marts in Paris and Lon-Her home was in Cynwyd.

PROPAGANDA IN U. S.

Revolution Moscow, Nov. 10,-(By A. P.)-

the car with her accomplice. Belief Panther quarterback. The day because of his display of "anther display of that several professional criminals took be on the Pittsburgh pilots. Holleran because of his display of "anther display of the condition of the condit He was not very optimistic of Communist progress in other parts of the
munist progress in other parts of t

County Commissioners, were going to get in a bitter wrangle over the com-"It basted prising happenings" in that country. Regarding the United States, the Soviet leader declared that some progress had been made toward the world revolution, despite persecutions and the very thorny paths which Communist Vare. In fact, the Congressman leaders and their followers have had to travel. He admitted that the movement Soviet leader declared that some prog-

he felt about the Penn game.

"Penn has a great team," he replied, "and we know it. They always leaders and their followers have had to fight their hardest against us and we travel. He admitted that the movement Continued on Page Twenty-five. Column Two had lost ground in England, saying the situation there was considered almost

It is upon Germany, however, that the hopes of the revolutionists are centered. Zinoviev said events were sure to happen there which would centralize of the party to bring all Shanghai, Nov. 10. - (By A. P.) - countries face to face with communism.

> NEW MAYFLOWER SKIPPER Andrews Appointed Commander of

> Presidential Yacht Washington, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)
> —Commander Adolphus Andrews, for-mer assistant to the chief of staff of

> to President Harding by Secretary Denby as the new commander of the presi-dential yacht Mayflower. Commander Andrews, who succeeds Captain Raiston S. Holmes, recently assigned to the American naval mission to Brazil, was graduated from the Naval Academy in 1901 and is a native

SEIZE LIQUOR IN AUTO

He said that Mrs. Hammerstein, who was said to be homeless and penniless, had received the entire estate of his father, which included the Manhattan Opera House, and that he did not feel obligated to support her. In a statement, Mr. Hammerstein said:

"Before the present Mrs. Hammerack of Driving License Leads Egg

Harbor Police to Probe

State Trooper William Marshall, at Egg Harbor, N. J., early today arrested Isadore Zelgin, 554 Locust street, for not having his registration card or driver's license. Zelgin was driving a new coupe which contained ten pasteboard effects, and they also went to Mrs.

She was 800 tons cartons.

She was 800 tons cartons.

Asked what business he was in Zelasked what business he was in. Zelgin replied: "Dry goods and notions."
Trooper Marshall took a notion to
investigate and found each of the ten
cartons to contain five-gallon jugs of
moonshine whisky. Zelgin was turned
over to the Federal authorities.

"Two years ago Mrs. Hammerstein
received an offer of \$1,000,000 for the
Manhattan Opera House, leaving an
equity of over \$500,000. This offer was
made by Sol Bloom, of the Commercial
Trust Building, New York, and was
ever to the Federal authorities.

COUNCIL LEADERS Faces Drug Charge



CECILIA LOFTUS One-time celebrated actress, who was arraigned in court for possess-

Morphine and Atropine

London, Nov. 10 .- (By 'A. P.) day, as it was more or less plainly Council, argued that it was clear an effort was to be made to center con-trol of the organization in a group in Council which would include Mr. Hall and Mr. Weglein and their friends and the friends of President Judge Brown, of the Municipal Court. pleaded not guilty.

eck. Her lawyer said she would spend the time in a nursing home.

has already developed considerable po-litical importance, despite the fact that Mayor Moore is an aggressive and as-sertive individual. Now that leaders in Cecilia Loftus was born in England | The Commissioners also will discuss and first came to stage prominence as the situation at Chanak consequent an imitator of celebrities. Later. sertive individual. Now that leaders in Council have learned how they can be effective in departments under the Mayor, they are turning their attention to getting direct control over the county departments which, of course, in "Hamlet." Later, however, she played in the legitimate drama with great success. She portrayed leading women roles with E. H. Sothern and made pronounced hits in "If I Were King," and as Ophelia in

county departments which, of course, in Senator Vare's time, were the back-In 1909 Miss Loftus was divorced Strange to say, such leaders as Mr. Hall are convinced they will have the Chicago. They were divorced later.

for the reason that the new Governor HEIRESS TO \$40,000,000

apparently favors home rule in the matter of fixing salaries, which must be provided for by Council. Ever since Mr. Pinchot's conference just before election with the "big chiefs" of the Republican organization, it has been known that he has expressed sympathy with Mr. Hall's idea that salaries to be paid by the City or County of Philedel.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)— simple wedding and a domestic life ike other "plain folks" is the plan of ris, twenty-one, artist and son of Ca Norris, the village undertaker, at St. Charles, Ill.

Miss Angell who is nineteen and heiress to the estate of her uncle, the late John W. Gates, announced her engagement to young Norris last night. Their romance began at a village school.

made his point about salaries in the conference with Mr. Pinchot. It was pointed out today that all would not Angell said. "I want to drive my own car. I guess we'll have to have a man for the yard and garden. Les isn't very handy at those things. Besides, he will be busy drawing pictures."

WILD RUMOR HE'LL QUIT IS SPIKED BY FINEGAN

Power of salary fixing carries with it power over the jobs themselves, and jobs are the very life and breath of an organization. This power, under the Hall plan, would be vested in City Am Not Considering Another Position." Says State School Head Dr. Thomas E. Finegan. State Su-perintendent of Public Instruction, is Council, where Mr. Hall may hold hi not going to resign as head of the pube school system of the State.

Dr. Finegan, discussing a wild rumor Congressman Vare.
In a sense Mr. Hall and Mr. Vare are working in harmony, and there is

"I am entirely satisfied with the co operation we are receiving in all parts of the State and with the progress which the education program is making. I am gratified with the results of the recent election and the bearing which it may be interpreted to have upon the work of this department. I am

seeking or considering another posi-Dr. Finegan, who was formerly Deputy Commissioner of Education of New York State, was brought here to take charge of the Pennsylvania system by Governor Sproul soon after he assumed office.

has greatly increased in efficiency since to the school code" are the reasons Dr. Finegan came into office, and the advanced for the proposed action. The strict enforcement of State educational laws by the State Department has cre-ated opposition to Dr. Finegan in some tween himself and the independents and between himself and Mr. Pinchot, not reckoning on the fact that Mr. Pinchot rural school school boards desired to be left alone may not know anything about the views of the Congressman along that line. Hence it was illuminating to watch Mr. Hall approach the verge of a fight with Mr. Holmes.

Another thing which did not escape the attention of the surveyors of the situation.

GORDON IMPRESSES SPROUL

situation was the recognition which Mr. Hall and Mr. Weglein accorded to Assistant District Attorney May Be

Judge Rogers' Successor Governor Sproul at his country home in Milford today said James Gay Gordon Jr., Assistant District Attorney, "appeals very strongly to me" as a suc cessor to the late Judge Rogers of Com-mon Pleas Court No. 2.

ty and his fine record, young Mr. Gor-don appeals very strongly to me. I have not seen him about the vacancy." Governor Sproul expects to leave Milford Sunday. He said the judicial appointment will be announced from Harrisburg next week.

Holiday in State

Two years ago Mrs. Hammerstein day, will be open.



ing narcotic drugs

ARRAIGN CECILIA LOFTUS

Cecilia ("Cissle") Loftus, for more than twenty years a well-known actress on the stages of both Great Britain and armistice agreement of 1918. the United States, was arraigned today in police court and charged with being missioners will be compelled to refer to morphine and atropine. She appeared

from Justin Huntly McCarthy, author of "If I Were King." She later married Dr. II, A. S. Watterman, of

WANTS SIMPLE WEDDING

Miss Deliora Angell, Who Refused Titles, Will Marry Artist

Miss Dellora Angell, \$40,000,000 heiress, who refused titled Europeans for her childhood sweetheart, Lester Nor-

early next May.

The young heiress said she wants no retinue of servants in her home,

The educational system of the State

"I have not made up my mind yet," But because of his courage, his abil-

Armistive Day Legal

Tomorrow. Armistice Day, is legal holiday in Pennsylvania. Banks, public institutions, city government departments, will

The Philadelphia Stock Exchange will observe the holiday, though the stock exchange in New York, where Armistice Day is not a legal holi

TURKS ARE WARNED HARDING ANXIOUS TO AVERT SPECIAL SESSION IN SPRING BY MUDROS TREATY

Allies Demand Repeal of All Acts in Conflict With 1918 Agreement

POLITICAL MURDER OF ALI KEMAL PROTESTED

Kemalist Foreign Minister and Party Start Off for Lausanne Conference

By Associated Press Constantinople, Nov. 10 .- The allied High Commissioners this afternoon handed a note to the Angora Government representative here de-Actress Charged With Possessing manding the repeal of all measures relating to the customs, the public debt and the sanitary and other services which conflict with the capitulations and the stipulations of the Mudros Otherwise, says the note, the Com-

revealed at yesterday's meeting of an unauthorized person in possession of their Governments for necessary action. The allied generals also arranged a to be ill. Through her counsel she meeting with Rafet Pashs, the Nationalist Governor hers, to whom they will The magistrate admitted the actress submit minimum demands with a view to bail and adjourned the case for a to insuring the safety of the troops and efficient control of the police and gendarmerie.

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"The Man Who Came Back"

ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE United States Senator from Wisconsin, who is expected to dominate the Sixty-eighth Session of Con-

Present Body With Hall-

Bu a Staff Correspondent

New Brunswick, N. J., Nov. 10.

Somerset County before asking for in-

ported, will not reconvene in any car-

Court is scheduled to return from a

dence at that time with the grand

witness" statement of Mrs. Jane Gib-son, who says she saw the Rev. Edward

Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills shot to death on the old Phillips

It was not until Mr. Mott took over

corroborate portions of Mrs. Gibson's

Jury Foreman Unimpressed

It is regarded as certain that the

Deputy Attorney General brought this corroborative evidence forward yestet.

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ASKS NAME OF VALENTINO

Screen Actor's Ex-Wife Would

Los Angeles, Nov. 10.—(By A. P.)

med the Superior Court for the right

Change From "Guglielmo"

Beekman even then had the

farin.

sensational account.

utor Beekman, of Somerset

LAST-MINUTE NEWS

SEEK ESCAPED LUNATIC AS SENDER OF POISONED CAKE TO STERRETTS

A lunatic who escaped from the West Chester Asylum is being sought by the police as the murderer of W. W. Sterrett. of Devon, who died of eating poisoned cake sent him through the mails. It became known this afternoon that this man had worked with Mr. Sterrett eight years ago, had been put in the asylum for poisoning animals and attempting to poison children and had escaped just three days before the gift of polsoned cake was received at the Sterrett home.

LATEST RACING RESULTS

PIMLICO-First-Listen Dearie, \$13.50. \$5.60, \$3.40, won; El Dorado, \$3.90, \$2.90, second; Romping Home. \$2.90, third. Time, 1.07. Pay Dear, Oran, Sysqua, The Gaff, Sultan and

BASE SCHOOL KICK MOTT MAY DEMAND ON EXTRAVAGANCES

Removal of Two Members of Rumor He Will Not Go Before

Tredyffrin Board Sought Through Petition

Rhinegold also 1an.

Mills Murder Evidence

Extravagance is one of the charges alleged against two members of the Tredyffrin School Board whom socially A report persisted here today that Deputy Attorney General Mott will demand prominent residents of that Chester

Samuel W. Toner, Berwyn, and

David Whitworth, Paoli, are the school dictments in the Hall-Mills murder board members named in a petition case, filed with the Chester County Court Court | The present Grand Jury, it is teasking that the school officials show cause why they should not be removed from office. "Irregularities and failure to live up

County township want ousted.

petition was sponsored by Charles M. Lea, of Devon, a retired book pub-lisher, who was defeated twice by Toner districts where for election to the board.

> in explaining the action of herself and other signers, said: "For some time we felt that the school board was not functioning properly. There was enwas dissatisfaction on every hand. Strickier, of Miguresex country was dissatisfaction on every hand. Superseded in the investigation. Mr. These men have been on the board for Mott, discussed the bulk of the eviremove them except by the signing of jurors.

a petition. The petition was signed by ten of the wealthiest land owners and largest taxpayers in the township. The signers are Mr. Lea, Mrs. Cassett, H. W. Biddle, Paoli; Mrs. Helen Dinge. Paol; T. Truxton Hare, Strafferd; Stephen Heckscher, Strafford; Robert Le Boutillier, North Wayne; J. R. Tindle, Valley Forge; Charles Batley, Strafford, and Edward Brinton.

Refuse to Divulge Charges Signers of the petition refuse to say

definitely what the charges are against Mr. Toner and Mr. Whitworth. stated that "the two members the board under discussion acted outside of their duties, and it is a financial matter also." He referred questioners to Archibald Holding, attorney for the petitioners. Mr. Holding's comment was: "I want you to understand I don't try my cases in the newspapers." Mr. Toner, who is a railroad police-man, branded the charges as "foolish and asinine." Both he and Whitworth Jean Acker, motion picture actress and former wife of Rodolph Valentino, known as Rodolfo Guglielmo until he achieved fame on the screen, has petibeen members of the board for more than ten years.
"No person who signed that petition ever attended a school board meeting." he said, "and I doubt if any of them

to change her name from Jean Acker Guglielmo to Jean Acker Valentino. Continued on Page Twenty-one. Column his DO YOU WANT A JOB? THERE ARE plenty of them advertised in the Help wanted columns today on page 96.—460.

Desires to Defer Facing of Difficulties Next Congress Will Present

RADICALS, KEEN TO ACT, MAY THWART PLANS

Investigation of Daugherty In War Fraud Cases Sure to Be Urged

SHIP SUBSIDY MEASURE LIKELY TO BE ABANDONED

Blocs, Under Leadership of La Follette, Will Dominate Sixtyeighth Congress

Loss to G. O. P. Shown by Congress Changes

Incoming Congress House Independent Farmer-Labor Republican majority 15 Republicans Democrats Farmer-Labor Republican majority 10 Present Congress Republicans

Republicans Democrats Republican majority If Boyard, Dem., of Delaware, has won the short Senate term, the Senate line-up at the coming

By CLINTON W. GILBERT Staff Correspondent Evening Public Leden

Washington, Nov. 10 .- The real forces and the radicals in the comi will be over whether a special ses-

The President is above all de-

sorts of difficulties which he does not wish to face any sooner than necessary. The Republican majority in both houses will be narrow.

dictate terms on organization of committees and on legislation.

Radicals Eager for Action

cumstance until November 20, when ally will desire to see a special session. Justice Parker, of the State Supreme They have been elected on pledges to bring about changes in the Esch-Cum-Mr. Most hurried to Trenton yes- mins sailroad law and in the taxation terday after a conference with Prosecs system of the United States. The voters and Alfred Gibbs, foreman of the Grand in their States are restless and disaf-Jury. It is understood Gibbs was not impressed by the evidence the Deputy They will wish to act quickly and con-

The whole time of the next Congress properly. There was en-properly. Strickler, of Middlesex County will be taken up with a fight for con-trol of the Republican Party, and the radical minority, occupying a strong strategic position in both Houses, prebably will wish to begin this fight as soon as possible. They will be unwilling to wait until December, 1923, when the national campaign of 1924 is on the point of beginning, to start

It was not until Mr. Mott took over the case, however, that Mrs. Gibson's story became public. Since then the constant on the story became public, since then the constant on the story became public. Since then the constant on the story became public. mind in calling Congress early. this it would appear that he no longer has great hope of getting a subsidy bill through, and in bringing Congress back his chief object is to gain time and avoid if possible the necessity of innewly elected members bere

> Ship Sabsidy Bill Unpopular The Ship Subsidy bill never had good

prospects. Opposition to it was so strong in the last session that the President had to give up pressing it, the congressional leaders telling him that it passage would lose the party many scats in the West. Had there been an uquestionable Republican victory on Election Day, Mr. Harding's prestige would have been so heightened that he might have forced through Ship Subsidy bill. But Harding is She declares that she has been known are strengthened by the results.

All those Republican

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special session will be: Republicans, 59; Democrats, 39; Republic-

an majority, 22.

fight between the Administration meeting of Congress, beginning with the special session which President Harding has called for November 20. sion will be forced after March 4

sirous not to have the newly elected Congress in Washington before the regular time for its assembling in December, 1923. The new Congress will present all

that he would resign, said in Harrisburg MRS. E. B. CASSATT LEADER FLYING VISIT TO TRENTON A radical bloc will hold the baltbis morning: Follette alone probably will have enough followers in both houses to

the calling of a new Grand Jury in Harding is ill. And the desire to get Moreover, Mr. Harding is tired. Mrs. away from Washington for a vacation

On the other hand, the radicals prob-

Mr. Harding's call for the November

after March 4.

All those Republican Congressors from other than seaboard States of sand desires to keep it for professional